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A fire at Saratoga on Sand sy last destroyed the United States Hotel, the Marvin House and a large number of telegraph, express and club houses. One man was killed by the falling of a chimney. The fire is believed to he the work of an

PHOTOCRAPH ALBUMS, issued a prociamation ordering the election on the first Thursday of August (the 31) next of a full delegation to Congress and Arnold's Ink, &c. members of the Legislature in certain districts in which there are vacancies.

eral.—Buffalo Courier (Democratic).

Courier so fully appreciates this fact.

Seattee, and is Lexington, same. Incorpora-ted in 1881.

The above Ire-litation has for is object the pre-paration of Teachers of the A million Chinese, it is cetimated, died last year from the use of opinima-Parler and school-Room 6ympastics., I s gradustes are teaching in nearly every not active match, and in England. The procession is a noble sum for persons of either sex.

The next assesson will be haid at Laxington, Mass., commending July 5th, and continuing ten weeks Practical Gymnastics will be taught by 100 LEWIS, M. D., with able assistant; Vocai Onture and Flacuton by CGAS S LOYOR, of the Onio F. m. ds College; and Anatomy, Physiology and Hidson by em nont Physicians.

Lexington is ten miles room Foston, and 920 feet above the lavel of the sea. It is delightually evolutions by the search of the sease of the foot being marry aneltreed by a root, aside from the being marry aneltreed by a root, aside from the most delightful of the season for health and pleasure.

A man named Wagster, Living in Misn

The Treasury flags, one of which was other being in the grasp of the Posident when he was shot, tog chier, with the tetime of his capture, he ve been forwarded to Milwaukee, for exhibition at the Sol-LACE MANTLES. dier's Home Fair to be neld this month.

> tock at a store in Brockwille, Conn , Satur day afternoon. It entured at the door in a livid flash, which actually lit an oil lamp and left it burning, without leaving any other visible mark s of its passage.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1865.

DAILY LEADER

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1865. The following Southern States have elected regular Governors, as follows : Thomas E Bramletts.

It mas Ewann
William G. Brownlow.
Francis H. Pierpost.
hos C. Fletcher.
Jean Navids,
as Malison Walis.

The President has appointed the follow ing Provisional Governors for the following States : William W. Holden. ... Villiam L. Shatkey ... andrew J. Hamitton

Provisional Governors are yet to be ap pointed for the following States :

A stock-jobbing committee, similar to those which have pestered Washington for a month, has arrived in that city from South Carolina, "to assist the President in the reconstruction of that State"-i, e. to parcel out the Federal offices among themselves. We hope President Johnson will be wary in his dealings with these sudden converts from secession. They need watching-at least until they have shown their faith by their works.

The appointment of Charles A. Page, Reg., to the American consulate at Qurich, Switzerland, is another recognition of the ability and power of newspaper-men. Mr. Page is one of the ablest and most successful war correspondents of the New York Tribune. He is a fluished scholar and a thorough gentleman.

The Emperor of the French, when at Constantine, invited five Arab chiefs to dine with him, and took, it is andounced, the opportunity to tell them that he de sired to see Arabs in general become flited by labor and education to enter into any positions now filted in Algeria by French

The Hamilton county, delegates to the State Convention uresaid to be unaniminely for Cox, since the withdrawsl of Gov. Brough. There is no doubt whatever that he will be nominated by the convention

Governor Brownlow, of Tennassee, has

Badjeni swaard. The Springfield News & Republican says: "It is morally certain that General William Tecumen Sherman will be the Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio." It is morally certain that the man who wrote the above is an enemy to the gallant Gen-

The Courier is right. To be nominated for any office by a party which supported Vallandigham would disgrace a soldier of the Union army. We are glad that the

Hundreds of salmon smelt have been found dead in the river Type, close to a erties in the water flowing into the Lynefrom the works. we make add

chester, has been committed, for trial on gates seemed to have settled on Senator the charge of having killed his mother in- West, of Logan county, for Attorney law by kicking her the sabdomen. The decessed sustained the fat al injury white interfering between the prisoner and his wife, who were quarreling.

That was a ouger I reak the lightning

Mr. Henry Morford, of Chicago, is engaged upon a new nevel, founded upon the incidents of the Prince of Wales'

visit to the United States. The Home "The title of this no vel has not yet

er, is a development of the phases of Amer-can society during the summer of the proclivity for wearing the corons of a counter. The Prince, the Dake of New-castle, Earl St. Germains, and other members of the royal party, are alleged to be introduced into the work, in a manner by no means exiculated to give offence to the most loyal of Englishmen.

A Disgraceful Semres In the course of the business in Select Council yesterday afternoon, D.: Kamerly, who represents the Second Ward, used remarks offensive to other members. They were especially personal to Mr. Gray, of the Fifteenth Ward, whom he characterized as a clown, only fit for cap and beils After the adjournment Mr. Gray crossed to Dr. Kameriy's side of the Chamber, and remonstrated with him. Dr. Kamoriy re-iterated all his pr vious remarks. Mr. Gray told Kamerly that he shouldn't resent it now, as he (Dr. K.) was drunk. At this Dr. Kamerly struck Mr. Girsy square in the forehead, hurling him to the ground. Mr. Graysprang up, bleeding from the eye, and dealt a blow that in turn the "new Constitution of that State will be the "new Constitution of that State will be the "new Constitution of that State will be "new Constitution of the state will be "new Constitution of the "new Constitution of the state will be "new Constitution of the state will be "new Constitution of the constit spurting from his mouth and nose. Five | 8,6 00 and 10,000. lows were thus interchanged, each being nearly a knock-down. The last dealt by Mr. Gray felled Dr. Kamrely, and Mr. Gray wer upon him. The friends of the latter temsn then removed him. Mr Arm theman tach removed that are Armrtrong, in endeavoring to remove the parties,
narrowly escaped receiving a fearful blow
upon the face. As it as he was unpless
antly hit. Dr. E amerly is a such of immense muscul ar power. His blow is almost equal in force to the kick of a horse. Mr.

the body in the matter remains to be seen - Philadelphia Gazette, Priday. The anti-amendment people seem terri-bly apprehensive that, unless restrained by the Constitution, they will inevitably marry niggers. We have all heard of the made to order.

BE Brass sinishing, Repairing and Jobbing done cried out to those around him, "hold ma, with care and dispatch. gentlemen, or I shall strike him. Esch and will cruise along the Atlantic coast, in a similar spirit, "bold me, dear Constitution, or I shall marry a nigger as sare as you are born." But we propose that the constitution stand off and see fair play.—

Losisville Journal.

and will cruise along the Atlantic coast, or a standard method a card in several constitution, or I shall marry a nigger as sare as you are born." But we propose that the Constitutional methods and see fair play.—

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termined. What action will be taken by

SPECIAL DISPATCHES.

Veteran Beserve Corps Men to be Discharged.

The 88th O. V. I., at Camp Chase, to be Mustered Out.

The Union State Convention THE DELECATES MAINLY ARRIVED.

Cox will be Nominated for Covernor.

Numerous Candidates for other omces. Contest on the Resolution Com-

mittee. The arate and National Administra-

tion will be Endorsed The Negro Buffrage Question Debated.

FROM CO. UMBUS. [Special to the Cleveland Luanur.]

COLUMBUS, June 20. THE VETERAN RESERVES. The Secretary of War has ordered all Veteran Reserve Corps men, whose term of service expires before the first of Octobur, to be mustered out and paid.

ALLOTMENTS. The following allotments were cartified into the State Treasury to-day. One hundred and twenty-five thousand seven hundred and five dollars received by pay agent W. H. Williams. From the 195th Ohio, one bundred and twe've thousand six hundred and seventy-three dollars, received by G. S. Lester. From Ohio regiments in the Fourth Army Corps tifty thousand two hundred and forty-nine dollars, received by J. S. Morris. The money will be sent out to the proper countles with as little delay as possible.

FIRST OBIO BATTERY The 1st Ohio Battery left Washington yesterday afternoon for this place. MUSTER-OUT OF THE 88TH.

An order has been received here directing the muster-out of the 88th Regiment at Camp Chase. THE CONVENTION.

Nearly all the delegates to the Convention heve arrived. The holels are full but not crowded. General good feeling asems to prevail, though there appears to be a disposition among some of the military delegations to dictate to the convention the ticket and platform to be placed before the people. The majority of them, however, are not of this spirit. The candidates are somewhat numerous, and there is no danger that any of the offices will go

THE GOVERNORSHIP. General J. D. Cox will of course be nominated for Governor, as the withdrawal of Governor Brough has left him with no opposition but Sam Galloway, who will not get even a complimentary vote from his own co-Senators.

CANDIDATES FOR LIBUT, GOVERNOR. Burney, of Warren, Brigadier General W. B. Woods, of Licking, and General John Beatty, of Morrow, are candidates for Lisutenant Governor, with equal chances in favor of the two first named

FOR TRHASURER OF STATE. For Treasurer of State, G. Volney large from works. It is surprosed that Dorsey, incumbent, Adjutant General whilst on their way to see by the last flood B. R. Cowan, Hon. S S. Warner, of Lothey were poisoned by the che imical proper rain county, and Gen. James Robinson, or Hardin county, are named. The real contest between the Cowan and Warner dele-West, of Logan county, for Attorney General Chauncey N. Old's incumbent

is not without working friends. For Supreme Judge, long and short terms, the candidates are: Judge Brinkertorn by the spur of the as ass sin Booth, the hoff, of Richland, and Welch, of Athense both incumbents. Captain C. W. Kent. of Lucas, B. P. Swing, of Clermont Gen. M. B. Walker, and W. F. Stone, of Eric Co. For Clerk of Supreme Court, E 'T. Hall, of Muskingum county, has the inside track.

Adjutant Bodney Foos, of Clinton county is making a good run for same po-Hon. E. E. White will probably be noninsted for School Commissioner. Captain John A. Norris, of Harrison and Ray, M. Gaddis, of Hamilton, are candidatess.

Not much is said about Member of Board of Public Works. The incumbent, James Moon, of Coshocton, is being urged by his friends without much opposition. Several parties are anxious to secure the control of the State Executive Committee, and are endeavoring to have that Prince of Wales' visit to this country; mittee, and are endeavoring to have that with some interesting; revelations of institution cut and dried for their particutes fortunes of an American lady of lar benefit. It is hard to tell what the platwealth and beauty, who showed a strong form will contain beyond the two or three resolutions endorsing President Lincoln's administration and, since his assassination, President Johnson's course, and pledging the undivided support of the Union party as long as he adheres to the policy of his

> The question of negro suffrage is much discussed, and a resolution in faw or of it may be adopted Of course Gov. Brough's admi nistration will be endorsed.

Political. A petition in favor of female suffrage in

aid to be circulating in Minness ta. "We have no country," observed an im puleot rebel to a loyalist. "The n," replied the latter, "I hope you and your friends

Kamerly, and sent the blood add nted by a majority somewhere between The Richmond Times mays that it has yet to hear of a leading secessionist or an original disunionist who is manifesting the

lightest desire to return to public life. It not a bearing year for that sort. No moner Cruise of the Naval Student A il the middles at the Newport Naval Academy have embarked on board of the squedron, and are expected to 7 hursday, June 22d. The students,

395 in number, will man the fleet, consist-ing of the following vessels:
Sailin V vessels—Macedonian, sloop of the first ca e; Marian, sloop of the third Steamers-Winniper, double-ender, and

Marblehead, gan boat.

The middies wo k the craft, keeping watch, manning ordn ance, &c., and ook sining a thorough practics (knowledge of sea-maniship. The flat rendezvous at Garner's Bay, on the east end of long Island, and will cross along the Atlantic coast,

MORNING EDITION. FOREIGN NEWS.

HALIPAX, June 20.

LATER

American Stocks-Illinois Central 751

@75\$; Erie 49\$; United States 5-20s 67. China dates of May 7th state, that the American ministers to Pekin and Japan.

are returning home. The cause is not stated

Smith was pailed with satisfaction, it being

looked upon as conclusive evidence of the

The Army and Navy Gazette, referring

to the surrender of the last Confederate

the horrid prescription he threatens to car-

ry out when the lists of Southern men are made out. The punishment of the South-

ern leaders is already terrible enough with

The proclamation of President Johnson,

The accident reported on the Great

by Mr. Seward cheerfully according to the British Consuls all the privileges enjoyed by United States Consuls in the British

The Paris correspondent of the London

Times, under date of the 8th, writes as fol-

give the Washington Cabinet to under-

co with hostile designs, if taken in arms,

will be hanged or shot without loss of time

may be called decidedly energetic. It may not be literally correct as I mention it, but

it is substantially so
On the 8th inst. M. Jules made a speech

Maximillan was precarrous and apprehend-

M. D'Estrang, Minister, in rep'y said the

Relative to the apprehension of a con-

e his melancholy death, in show they

The Speaker now only thinks of consol

The debate on the American question

written by the President of the United

The heft of a dispatch, dated May 22d

of the French Republic, in 1848, was to abolish espital punishment for political

this principle with regard to their own po-

The Emperor Napoleon arrived at Tou-

Before quitting Algeria, the Emperor

sened a proclamation to the French army

The weekly returns of the Bank of

The Empress has issued a decree declar-

In the Chamber of Deputies attention

has been directed to rumors of an impend-

ing duel between Herr Van Bumarck and

debate. The duel is generally deprecated,

with the government policy on native

SHANGHAL May 7.-The American

irnals null and void.

entisfaction had been given.

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of three and a half millions of france,

litical prisoners at the present time.

on on the 9th inst.

Washington.

flict with America, the speaker quoted the

and unchanged.

Provisions dull

close at 901(a)901

termination of the war.

their failure, ruin and exile.

Late Foreign News. Napoleon Has Returned to Paris.

Preparations for Laying the Atlantic Cable. France, the United States and

A Discussion of their Reci-

procal Relations

ABOUT ALEX. II. STEPHENS HE WRITES INORDINATELY.

and fings Hymns Daily. Proposed Reduction of the Army 10 100,000.

Re-espture of Dick Turner. A Reconstruction Committee from South Carolina.

Another Steamboat Sunk on the Mississippi. Two Hundred Rebel Soldiers

Sank. INDIAN EXPEDITION. MATTERS IN THE SOUTH

GOLD CLOSES AT 140 5-8. escaped without in jury.

Sir Joseph Paxton died on the 8th inst.,
after a protracted illness. Associated Press Report.

WASHINGTON NEWS. WASHINGTON, June, 20. Special to the New York Commercial Charles A. Page, newspaper correspond-ent, has been appointed United States Consul to Zarich, Switzerland.

It is confidently expected that the army will be reduced to one hundred thousand by New Years. President Johnson is known to favor the retrenchment as a means for returning to specie payment, which he will recommend to Congress. Mr. Seward has been warmly congratu-

Mr. Seward as been warray congrash-lated on his fereign policy since the publi-cation of his efficial announcement of the windrawal of belligarent rights by France and England from the defunct Confed-Mrs. Surratt is seriously ill to-day.

LETTER PROM THE PRESIDENT. Bosrox, June 20.
The following dispatch from President Johnson was resd to day in the Council of the Congregational Churches:

WASHINGTON, June 19.
To George W. A. Buckingham, Moderator of the National Council of the Congregational Churches, Boston:
I received with profound thanks the
lispatch of your Council. In the arduous

and embarrassing duties devolving upon me, I feel the need of the cooperation and sympathy of the people, and of the assistance of the great Ruler of the Universe. These duties I shall endeavor to discharge honestly and to the best of my nt, with the conviction that the throughout the world will be preserved and promoted by the success and permanency of our country. Let us labor to that end, and that mission, upon which the people have been sent, among the nations of the world, will be accomplished

(Signed,) FROM CAIRO. Carro, June 20. The steamer Lady Gay, from New Or-less as brings 200 of Marmaduke's men en

The transport Ken tucky, with 1200 pa strongly condemning the Mexican expedi-The transport Alen article a sing twelve roled robel troops, struck a sing twelve miles below Shreveport, on the 9th, and sank in three minutes. There were over at a conflict with America. 200 lives lost receipts of cotton are reaching New Orleans from Rad river, but there is a

effective force of the expeditionary corps, he mid, did not exceed 25,000 men. nall amount on the market. Esir Louisiana sugar 12½c. A dispatch from Mobile says: Bishop Andrews, of the Methodist church South, issued addresses, in which he ounsels submission and peaceful acquies co in the new order of things.

need not be entertained. He said these ex-pressions had become a political testament that will be carried out in good faith by General Buckner's address to his soldiers of the same import.

It is reported that Andrews is to be suthose whom President Lincoln no longer in the command of Mobils by governs, but whom his memory inspires General Kirby Smith. LATER.—Additional particulars relative

ing the widows and orphans of their civil war, and do not contemplate the shedding the disaster cast the blame upon the officer of the transport for not running the of blood on their frontiers. dieved that no lives would have been lost.
The new steamer Orizaba, recently sunk was further continued by the legislature, on the 9th inst., but nothing new was dein Gavelston Bay. Part of the machinery veloped. M. Rouher defended the course saved, but the hull is a total loss. Bishop Gregg, of Texas, in a pastoral etter, instructs the clergy of the Episcopal of the Government.

The Empress Eugenie had read a letter Church to return to the liturgy as it was States to the Emperor, in reply to the im-perial letter, recalling Count Mercier from

NoRCH CAROLINA NEWS. NEW YORK, June 20.

Newberne dates to the 18th are received. The immense supply of rebel medical hos-pital stores, collected at Charlotte, were caived there. It took two weeks to Governor Holden believes that the er

rollinent of loyal voters can be completed so as to have the State Convention election take place by the middle of August. about to send an address to President Johnson, reminding him that the first act The Raleigh Progress says there is a great General Schoffeld and staff have gone

o Raleigh to establish his headquarters as Commander of the Department. REBEL PRISONERS IN NEW YORK. NEW YORK, June 20.

The Post says there are now at Battery Barracks about 2500 rebel prisoners, most of whom show no desire to go South, but of Africa, thanking them for their labors and extolling them for soldierly setions. are content with the rations and treatment given them. A number are to be sent oth to day. There are 1000 on Hart

This morning the 21st Connecticut, just arrived, were drawn up in line ready mercia through Broadway, when some 500 receips from Hart Island entered the gate, and filing in front of them, went into the Barracks in rear of the regiment. No insuit or epithet passed between men who had been so recently deadly enemies. THE INDIANS.

JULESBURO, Ne., June 18. The expedition against the Indians is actively progressing. Part of the com-mand is already en route for Fort Laramie. eneral Connor, with the remaining troops of the expedition, starts for Powder river via Laramie, in a few days. Supplies arriving from Missouri are being pushed forward rapidly. A sufficient number of troops remain behind for the protection of the mail route. One thousand cavalry ar-rived at Omahu to day, and will join the

PROM NEW PORK. New York, June 20. The Post's special says: Nearly all the rebel civil efficers are suing for pardon.
About sixty civilians have been pardoned

Prince Kierg is reinstated in the presi-

The steamship Asia from Liverpool 10th, and Queenstown 11th, arrived here this Tea is declining. morning, bringing two days later news.

The London Times of the 10th ha The regular weekly cotton market has another article deprecating barshness towards the conquered rebels. The terms en received per the Hibernian at Farther of the amnesty proclamation are generally

Richardson, Spence & Co., Bigland, Athe & Co., and others report flour dull; wheat nactive with a downward tendency, red The Star pronounces them wise and The Emperor of France has returned to estern 8: 5d.@8: 10d; white 8: 10d; western Sc 5d.(aSt 10d; white St.10d; corn steady, mixed 18: @28:81 per quarter.

Provisions.—Gordon, Bruce & Co., Wakefield, Nash & Co., report beef quiet and steady, pork heavy and declined at 2: 6d@3s. per barrel, bacon easier; lard dull and partially declined.

Sugarquiet; coffee firm; rice, no sales. LIVERPOOL June 10-Evening -- Cotton sales to-day were 8,000 bales. Market quist LONDON, June 10-Evening-Consols

LONDON.-Baring & Co. report breadstuffe dull.

Sugar dull and essier. Coffee has an upward tendency. Petroleum steady. LATEST. LIVERTOOL, SATURDAY EVENING-Cot-

-Sales to-day 8 000 bales, including ,000 bales to speculators and exporters. Market quiet and unchanged." Breadstuffs dull The weather has been favorable for the deneral, says by this event the federal troops have been brought face to face with the French cutposts on the Rio Grande. The same paper denounces what it terms the blood-thirsty designs of President Johnson, but thinks he will shrink from the heart operations he breatest to say

LONDON-EVENING-Consols closed 901 901 for money. American Securities -U.S. 5-20s 67; Il-

London, June 10-Evening-The Times ecates the barsh measures on the part of the American government against removing the restrictions on trade with and conquered rebals. It contends that the South, is published in the official that both justice and expediency should papers.

The House of Commons has resumed have always regarded Americans as a generous and placable people, impatient, in-deed, at opposition, and ready to enter into Western Railway, by the last steamer, has quarrels on slight grounds, but ready also been followed by another unusually se ious to forgive those who can struggle against forgive those who can struggle against accident, which suppened to an express them no longer. We fear that in the pres-train on the South Bastern Railroad, con-ent proceedings the better qualities of the train on the South hastern hallons, tone veying pessengers from France to London, nation are saily mirrepresented by the The train was thrown off the track near policy of degrading and prescribing their Staplehurst. Ten persons were killed and twenty wounded. Charles Dickens was on the train but leved.

NEW YORK, June 20. on 18th inst. has arrived. Among her passengers are Wm. Sadler, formerly agent of the Associated Press, now editor of the Charleston Courier, and

W. H. Russell goes in the Great Eastern to write an account of the laying of the Atlantic telegraph cable. The work will be illustrated by Mr. Robert Dueley and published by Day & Son, of London.

Gyrus W. Field has returned to London. twelve persons, comprising a committee after visiting Valencia, to arrang the laydent Johnson relative to reconstruction Mr. Sunday is a passenger on board the &: Asia on route for Heart's Content, New-&2. The following comprise the commit-tee: Hon. E. Frost, Casirman; Hon J. E. Holmes, J. G. Crafts, W. J. Ger foundiand, to get all ready at that point for the landing of the cable. Whaley, James W. Taylor, A. T. Rowerl, Dr. J. P. Mitchell, F. E. Kichards, J. A. An official diplomatic correspondence between England and America is publish-Yates, J. H. Stemmeyer, W. H. Gillmand ed relative to the duties and privileges of the British Consuls in America. It ends

ALEX, H. NEEPHENS,

Rosros, June 20.
A soldier, one of the guards of Alexander H. Siephens at Fort Warren, informs the Traveller that the late Vice President of the Confederate States spends much of his time in writing and has al-ready prepared immense rolls of manu-script. He also reads considerably, and Times, under date of the 8th, writes as follows: It is certain that the Maxican agent who arrived in Paris was sent by Maximillian, for the express purpose of explaining the critical state of affairs in Mexico, the mensoing attitude of the Americans, and the tear of his Mejesty that we would be declared with the United each morning spends some time in singing hymns which he does with good voice and feeling. He maintains, however, a proud and haughty ar, and stands upon his dig-Americans, and the lear of his Mejesty and hangity around sained upon that war would be declared with the United hits manifesting no desire to converse on the ramparts. He, however, does not heritate to express occasionally his dislike for the Washington Cabinet to under-Post Master General Regan, who is kept in

stand very plainly that Mexico is under the protection of France; that France will not allow any power to attack it; that fillibusters or adventurers entering Mexi-CONDITION OF THE SEWARDS. NEW YORK, June 20.

or mercy; that the United States Govern- Secretary Seward is slowly but surely rement, whose good faith France of course gaining his strength, and is able to attend does not doubt, should do all in its power to his official duties. to keep its subjects from doing injury to her protege. The Washington Cabinet we are pleased to state, and it is the opinion probably has no degree at this time to be of Dr. Wilson that he will be able to enjoy on bad terms with this country, and will a ride out in about a week.

no doubt act prudently in this matter. The We regret to state that

We regret to state that Mrs. Secretary language and tone of France is what may Seward is quite ill with an attack of inter mitting fever. Surgeon General Barnes is attenuing her.

NEW YORK, June 20. The gold market is weak, with a dimin dullness, and operators are generally sell-M. D Estrang, Minister, in rep y said the nosition of Maximillian was in no way hear intimations that yesterday and to-precarious, and pointed out the progress day some important lots were bought up which had been made in Mexico. The to produce a scarcity preparatory to a rise. Should the state of Foreign Exchange family to a product the state of Foreign Exchange family to a state of the state of Foreign Exchange family to the state of Foreig vor there will probably be another movement for a rise LATER.-Gold to-night 141 on call, and

expressions of President Lincoln just be-140% after call. CAMP DENKISON, June 20.
The 116th O. V. L arrived here this morning, Golonel Peters commanding, with twenty-two officers and two hundred and saventy men. The rolls were ready for the psymaster at eight o'clock, P. M. FUNERAL OF THE JOYCE CHIL-

> The funeral of the two murdered chiltren took place this morning in the Church I Unity, Newton Place. Mrs. Joyce, the nother, was present, disproving the report f vesterday that she had become insane, WASHINGTON, June 20. Nothing was done in court this afternoon

but the reading of the argument by Mr. Ewing, show that Spangler had no comaddressed to Mr. Bigelow, the American Minister, by the State Department at plicity whatever with Booth in the assassi-Mashington, is published. It reverts to the old friendship existing between the two nations, a friendship, says the Minis-CAPTURE OF DICK TURNER. BALTIMORE, June 20. ter, which is cordially reciprocated on our Richmond papers of Monday states that Dick Turner, late of Libby Prison, was The Pall Mall Gazette learns that saverel members of the Freech opposition are recaptured on

Beston, June 20. offences, and suggesting to the government tured on blockade runners, were released to the United States, the application of from Fort Warren this morning after taking the oath of sliegiance.

Special Report.

New York, June 20. The Stock market continues dull. The decline in gold has broken the confidence France show an increase of cash, on hand of three and a nair millions of France.

The resignation of Prince Napoleon of the Vice Presidency of the Council and Presidency of the Exhibition Commission fall in prices. Yesterday and to-day the of a speculative rise. Buyers have sud-Bulls realized freely, but there is a general impression that the depression will be only ing all warnings given to the French temporary.

Bourse closed heavy on the Sth at 87f The gold market continues to be affected by the firmness of 5 20s on the other side, and the agitation of the cotton question. 2 Money remains easy at 5 per cent. on Deputy Vierschon from offensive expres-sions used by the latter during a recent

Petroleum stocks firmer with good sales and a warm dispute took place, during at the following prices:
which the Minister of War declared that Hochanan 90: Cherry Buchanan 90; Cherry Run 40; Excelsion

340; Oceanic 165; Webster 175; Lamb the affair must be left in Bismarck's hands, as when imputations were made on a man's Farm 138; Tank 60; Brooklyn 165; Hyhonor no power was competent to declare drick 179; Manhattan 35; Fulten 525; Pit. Care of Good Hore.—The mails from Hole 1000; Highgate 50; Phillips 125; Table Rock, up to the 5th of May, have Rynd farm 185. been received. The war excitement along the frontier had proved to be in consequence of a false alarm. There was, never-to sell. Crude 35, refined in bond 52a53,

theless, much unessiness and dissatisfaction free 72. The Times says invitations are out for a meeting at Mason's to take measures lookministers at Pekin and Japan are return- ing to the release of John Mitchell, late ing home. The cause is not stated, editor of the Daily news,

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THE FRANCO RICHMOND TOWACCO. The Bichmond Republic, of Saturday, says at the time of the great configration, on the 3d of April last, three of the warehouses in that city were filled with tobacco belonging to the French Government. One war house was destroyed by fire, but the other two, containing about 1,100 hogsheads, escaped injury. Monsieur Aud, French Consul, has been shipping this to France during the present week. Three steamers and one schooner, ladened with tobacco, have salled

DESERTERS. The World's Washington special says general order has been issued, deciding that soldiers who have violated their contract with the Government, by desertion, during the time for which they entered the service, as volunteers or deafted men, have no legal claim either to pay, which had accrued at their time of desertion, or to any payment ot bounty, and made in conflict with this will be disallowed by the

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. Now that the army of Sherman has all gone, the work of transporting the Army of the Potomac has begun. 15,000 have gone, and about ten thousand are remaining here to be mustered out.

BOUNTIES. Orders were lesued to-day directing that no bountles he paid for any enlistments after the 1st of July. This applies more especially to the regular army. PETITION OF A. H. STEPHENS.

A voluminous document in which Alexander H. Siephens asks for pardon, has been referred from the Attorney General's office to Secretary Seward, who has it under advisement for report to the President. PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S ESTATE, The Herald'i Washington special says

that the friends of the late President Lincoln will be gratified to learn that his catate was left in much better condition than many were led to believe. It appears that he had some \$75,000 accumulated, which be invested in Government securities. Beside this, it is believed thas each of his surviving sons are handsomely provided

The Tribune's correspondent, writing from Jacksonville, Florida, thinks there are but few pursons in the State of any class who are not anxious that peace should continue uninterrupted. The present crops will not materially suffer in consequence of emancipation. Severe flegging with whip and paddle had not entirely disappeared; a few instances of shooting, and other acts of violence, have occurred: Nine tenths of the ex-slaves are on plantations working for wages, and will be paid by receiving a part of the crop.

The World'scorrespondent, writing from Greensboro, says: The people are utterly the modes of procuring funds was to obdestitute and idle. In the country the negroes are doing some work. Masters are afraid of the negroes, and frequently call for troops to protect them, though nothing of violence on the part of the negroes and passed an ordinance removing the have been reported. Many of the late Capital from Lewiston to Boyce City, wherenpon the Governor gathered the arhave been reported. Many of the late masters are guilty of excessive cruelty towards the negroes. Freedmen are generally disposed to work. Issuing of rations to destitute whiter has been generally discontinued as it was found to encourage them in idleness, besides opening the doc for extensive fraud.

The \$70,000 in specie recently discovered at Charlotte, has mysteriously disappeared. WASHINGTON, June 20.

FOURTH OF JULY. The Star says a statement has been go, ing the rounds of the papers that, on Saturday last, the colored people of Washington asked permission of President Johnson to celebrate the Fourth of July on grounds attached to the White House, which he refused to grant, because he considered the grounds public property. It save that it has authority for stating that Rev. Dr. Garrett made application writing to allow the members of his church to celebrate the Fourth on the grounds, which request was granted, the

President returning the application with a favor able endorsement Parties interested in suspended requisi tions on the Treasury awaiting payment, can have them paid here, part in certificates of indebtedness and part in cash, by notifying the Secretary in writing of their willingness to accept such payment.

MRS. SUSBATT ILL Mrs. Surratt, who was taken ill in court vesterday, had not sufficiently recovered today to resume her sest with the other prisoners.

SENOR MALINA CALLS ON THE PRESIDENT Senor Matina, minister from Costa Rica, ecompanied by Clarence A. Seward, Actng Assistant Secretary of State, called on President Johnson to-day, and communicated the expression of condolence of his government at the death of President Lincoln, and its renewed assurance of friendship for the U. Ited States and good wishes for its success. President Johnson made s brief but appropriate response.

7-30 LOAR. The subscriptions to-day to the ustional 7 30 loan, from all parts of the Union, as tolegraphed to Jay Cooke, amount

New York, June 20. GALLAGRER'S EXCRANGE. New York Central, 9234; Erie, 7434 Hudson River, 108; Reading, 94%; Michigan Southern, 63; Pittsburgh, 64% Rock Island, 9734; North Western 2534;

Certificates, 243/2; Cumberland, 40; Quicksilver, 51%; Mariposs, 12. Gold and Stock market active and strong Gold at the close of the report 140%.

Fort Wayne, 9114; Objo and Mississippi

Yesterday Eventug's Edition PROM WASHINGTON.

Naw York, June 19.

A special to the Harald, dated Washing ton 19th says: In his despatch to the British Minister, acknowledging the receipt of Earl Russell's despatch, Secretary Sew-ard expresses the gratification of the President at this action of the British Govern-ment, but reviews the protests against the oint action of the British and French Governments in conceding belligerant rights to the insurgents as an unfriendly act, and contrary to international law. He also expresses a regret at the resorvation ontained in Russell's dispatch in favor of the Rebel cruisers, and demands that such piratical vessels shall be delivered up to the United States. He also declares the right and intention of the United States

craft under whatever flag they may be placed, refusing to recognize the validity to alter or smend the State Constitution to

Government to capture any such piratical

a Legislature, and to put the civil machinery in full operation, will be held at as early a period as possible. Undoubted loyalty to the National Government will be required of all delegates in this Convention.
Those desiring to vote will be required to take the cath of allegiance, and to prove their good will to the National G vernment magistrates, whose duty, among other things, it shall be to administer the oath, Other civil officers to act temporarilly,

will shortly be appointed by him for the various districts throughout the State. The Governor appeals to the people to snew with cheerfulness their usual pursuits and their interest in the prosperity of the State and nation, reminding them that all of welfare and bappiness they can hope for for themselves and their children is indiscludly bound up with the Union. He informs them that it rests with themselves to prove whether this shall be a blessing

The Times Washington special of the 19th says the following list comprises the names of noted persons whose petitions for pardon were laid before the Fresident to-day: Brigadier General Wickham, R. M., T. Hunter, Major General Wm. Mahone, Major General George Pickett, Major General Echols, Brigadier General Simms, Brigadier General Basil Duke, General E. A. Quarles, General M. J. Wright, Major General J. P. Kishon, General H. R. Jackson, General Wm. H. Peck, W. W. Boyce of South Carolina, ex member of Boyce of South Carolina, at member of Congress, and late of the Provisional Con-gress of the Southern Confederacy, Wim. T. Avery, ex-member of Congress from Tennessee, Brigadier General Joseph R. Anderson, Brigadier General Beall, Briga-dier General W. J. Cabell, Brigadier Gen-

eral R. L. Page.

There were thirty-four warrants for pardon issued to day by the Secretary of State. All the parties were citizens of North Carolina, and none of them are persons of great note. These pardons are granted upon the suggestion of Governor Hol-den. The President gives the preference

to persons in humble positions, in the mat-ter of hearing petitions for pardon, and has determined to held under advisiment for the present all applications from men of The President has likewise directed that petitions for pardon shall be referred specially to the Governors of the several States wherein the spplicants reside, so that the best evidence can be obtained as to the merits or demerits of the petitioners, and also that the Governors in each case commend such action as to them may

seem just and proper.

It is stated that Benjamin Wood has telegraphed to the authorities his desire to testify before the Military. Commission concerning the \$25,000 draft sent to him by Jacob Thompson. He claims that it was given him to be used in speculating in gold for a friend of Thompson, and says it was so used. It is not known whether his request will be granted. his request will be granted.

The remaining appointments for Georgia were made to day, and the delegation left this forenoon for Savannah. The ap-

pointments are as follows: Judge Ersking. United States Judge; Colonel Stone, District Attorney, and J. O. Dunning, of Atlanta, for United States Marshal. These are among the strongest Union men in Georgia.

Byron Laffin, formerly Colonel of the 34th New York volunteers, has been ap-

pointed United States Marshal for the

Richmond, Virginia, District. Colonel Laffin is at present a resident of the State of New York. The Washington special to the Tribuna says that Colonel Cooper Gibbs, in com-mand of the post at Andersonville, is here on parole. Henry Wise, who had control of that terrible prison, is also here in con-Shement, awalting his trial for murdering our prisoners. A Judge Advocate has al-ready been sesigned and as now preparing the testimony.

The rebel Colonel Gibbs states that one

tain all the greenbacks in the possession of the Union prisoners and pay for them at the rate of \$4.50 in Confederate money on The Territorial Legislature had issued chives of the expectant State, and was about to remove when the indignant peo-

ple of Lewiston ross up and drove him from the territory.

The question of a new Governor is now selora the President The city of Portsmouth, Virginia, was on Friday irst turned over to the civil authorities, after having been under military rule for nearly four years.

banny transition. Major General Meade says Hancock's Corps will be mustered out of service, and that the divisions of the Army of the Potomac will remain in their organizations, and that the Carps will not be broken The 20th Corps will be paid off this

All the business portion of the town of Rolls, Missouri, was burned last night, Loss estimated at \$200,000. But little in-FORTRESS MONROE, June 17.
John Mitchell reached here to-day on

Sr. Louis, June 20,

the Henry Burden, and was assigned quar-Third Pennsylvania artillery.

. Consumption of Begr. There is resson to believe that the consumption of this beverage is rapidly in-creasing in the United States. This is owing, in part, to the great increase among us of Germans and other foreigners, whose

chief drink is beer, in part to an increasing taste for it among Americans, also impari to its chespress, when compared with other drinks. While domestic spirits pay to the revenue two dollars assgal on foreign spirits are heavily taxed both by tea pays a duty of 20 per cent, and coffee one of nearly 50 per cent, etc., beer pays only a tax of about 3 cents a gallon. very low tax is an anomaly in our internal revenue system, since beer in treated neither as an intoxicating liquor like spirits, nor as a nutritive and gentle stimulant like tea and coffee The tax upon this drink is too light to effect the price of it, and the consequence is that those who use it get nearly as large a quantity of it for the same money, as they got before it became a subject to excise. In England, from a different cause, the consumption is on the increase. So far back as the year 1722, when the populaback as the year 123, which the popular stion was 6,000,000, the quantity drank ave-raged one barrel per bead, or 5,000,0000 barrels. In 1830, the consumption was 8,000,000 barrels, or an average of twothirds of a barrel per amoun to each per-20,000,000 barrels, or an average of one

barrel to each person, the present popula-tion being 20,000 000. Prodigious stories are told of the capaci-ty in special instances of imbibling this Some devotees of Gambrinus have been known to swallow in a single day four or five gallons. The imbibition of several gallons per diem does not, it seems, in some circles of beer bibbars constitute intemperance. In London a man, accidentally wounded and sent for trastment to a hospital, was prononneed by some of his neighbors to have

always bon a temperate drinker. The operator and replied without hesitation, do you munity drink?" do you usually drink?" inquired the sur-geon. The reply was, "never more then eight quarts a day." The surgeon then saked nim how much an intemperate man might be supposed to drink, su the quantity varied from twe ve to

tain that the tax on beer in this country would make a conspicuous flours on the

interview with President Johnson, told of any transfer that may be made.

Governor Holden has issued his first pie of the country were in favor of clothing the negro race with the elective franchise, and that in giving it to them his accession. tion would be sustained not only by Now provide for the election of a Governor and | York, but all the loyal States,

anerdote illustrates, and a tax on beer no